

**COURT SESSION
DISSOLVES AFTER
NIGHT SITTING****Charges of Conspiring
Dismissed****UNDERGRAD FORMAL**

Formal dismissal of recent charges of conspiracy provoking a breach of the peace, by unseemly behavior and manners, was given in the chambers of the Undergrad Court in the Supreme Court of Pleasure of the University of Alberta early Saturday morning. Approximately one hundred couples answered the charges laid, by their appearance before the Undergrad Court in the Supreme Court of Pleasure, held in Athabaska Hall last Friday evening, at 9 o'clock. Dismissal, while expected, was not formally granted till shortly after one o'clock. General consensus of opinion, among those summoned, was that charges laid were "unreasonable," and in some circles it was felt charges should have been laid, not against individuals, but against such places or individuals as do promote conspiracy resulting in such breach of peace as charged.

So went the curious admixture of law and frivolity, at the annual Undergrad Formal, sponsored this year by the Law Club of this University. The dance committee, headed up by Fred Glover, did an excellent job of the preliminary preparations, down to the last detail, as was evidenced by the remarks of those present. Different from previous formals, in that it embodied the incorporation of the cabaret style, the Undergrad proved a pleasant variation from the usual.

Soft lighting, toned by the scarlet decoration theme, made a romantic setting for the colorful groups of beautiful maidens and the dark formal ensemble of "tails" and tuxedos worn by their more serious appearing companions.

Mural cartoons on the walls depicting curious situations met with in the legal practice added to the gaiety of the happy crowd. Scarlet candles, in silver holders, added a touch of dignity to the supper. Tables were neatly arranged around the floor in true cabaret style, six couples sitting to a table.

Music was supplied by Stan Inglis and his Men of Note, who proved themselves true masters of melody by their renditions of such hits as "My Reverie," "Two Sleepy People," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," "All Ashore," etc. The orchestra platform was decorated in legal fashion, depicting a court room. Above the orchestra stood the blindfolded statue that stood for Justice and Peace, with the balance deftly tipped by the glib and oily smoothness of the lawyer, nonchalantly leaning on the beam. Prisoner's box was situated just at the entrance to the hall, in the lounge. Thus did the decorating theme depict the phases of a trial.

Patronesses to the Undergrad Dance were Mrs. Kerr, wife of the President of the University; Mrs. Weir, wife of the honorary president of the Law Club; Mrs. MacEachran, and Miss Dodd.

**ADVERTISING FOR
FESTIVAL STARTS****Publicity Committee Discuss
Campaign**

Publicity committee of the Alberta Drama Festival met on the mezzanine floor of the Macdonald Hotel, Monday evening, to discuss advertisement of the festival, which will be held Feb. 24 and 25 in the Empire Theatre.

Under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Freund and Mrs. C. M. G. Farrell, the meeting received the report of Mr. A. Porter, who is in charge of advertisement. The newspapers and business firms of the city, approached on behalf of the committee, have endorsed the work and are co-operating as much as possible to make the festival a success. The local dailies will devote space to play reviews and cuts of players during the next few weeks. The radio stations and their patrons are also giving time on the air for publicity work.

The festival is being held for the first time in many years in Edmonton, and its success may indicate whether or not it will be here again in the future.

Among the plays being presented are: "Helena's Husband," by the University Drama Club; "Kate Larson," by an Innisfail group; "The Bear," by the Clive players; and "Russian Salad," by the Banff Literary Drama Club. Clubs from Medicine Hat and other Alberta points will also contribute.



Tuesday, January 17
Basketball, Varsity vs. Meteors, Athabaska Gym.
Wednesday, January 18—
Hockey Game, Varsity vs. E.A.C., 8:30 p.m., Varsity Rink.
Thursday, January 19
St. Joseph's sleighing party leaves the College at 7:45 p.m.

**TRAFFIC SIGNAL
BECOMES ORPHAN**

The yellow and black sign reading "Caution, School Zone" which has been gracing 88th Avenue, between 109th and 110th Streets, with its awe-inspiring presence is no longer there.

It now rests in the educational atmosphere of the office of the Official Publication of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Early Saturday morning this masterpiece of artistic creation made its debut in the rotunda of the Arts Building, and quickly became the cynosure of neighboring eyes.

After the "ohs" and "ahs" of admiration and approval had been expressed by the crowd, the modest engineer who had brought it from Big Tuck, where it has been reposing for several days, was called upon to say a few words.

There were rumors of theft, however, and your reporter finally succeeded in finding the man who had been originally responsible for it being in Tuck.

When interviewed by the press, De Lyall Boyce, another Engineer, expressed horror and surprise that anyone should have the nerve to perpetrate such a crime as to steal his work of art from what was to have been its final resting-place.

Said Mr. Boyce: "What! Where is it? I suppose the University claims it now. A fine thing." He walked off in a huff.

And so what is to become of the black and yellow sign?

Is it doomed to end its existence in the dusty corner of The Gateway office, or will some kind soul give it a deserving home?

All applications for adoption must be mailed not later than February 29 of this year, and must be accompanied by ten cents to cover storage and mailing costs.

**Varsity Queen
ENTRY SOUGHT BY
LOCAL CARNIVAL****Candidates to be Chosen
Wednesday****OUTDOOR CLUB CHOOSES**

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Edmonton Carnival to be held about the third week in February has asked the Outdoors Club of the University of Alberta to place an entrant in the contest for the title of Carnival Queen.

At a special meeting of the Outdoors Club in Arts 135, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., candidates will be nominated and a Queen chosen to represent Varsity.

The other important ski clubs in the city have also been asked to enter a Queen. The photographs of the candidates of all the likely monarchs will appear in the newspapers, and will also be posted in the various theatre lobbies in town. Theatre-goers will then be asked to vote for their favorites.

The winner will preside at the opening of the Edmonton Carnival, which terminates in the Glenora Skating Tournament.

The Queen selected by the Outdoors Club will reign in full regal splendor at the carnival to be sponsored by the club toward the end of January.

Other clubs entering candidates are the Edmonton Ski Club, the Eskimo Ski Club, the South Side Collegiate Club, the Outdoors Club, and the Voyageurs.

**CKUA MUSIC HOUR
BEGINS SUNDAY**

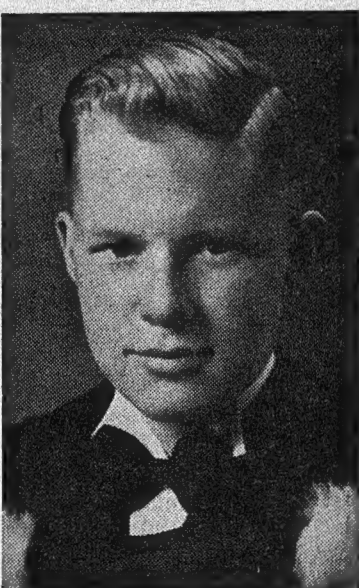
Department of Extension would like to remind students and their friends that the Sunday evening concert of recorded music have been recommended, and will continue for the balance of the term. The Department has an unusually large and varied collection of records. Programs are made up from requests, thus affording those who attend a fine opportunity of hearing their favorite music. So if you strongly suspect that Beethoven's Fifth Symphony has more entertainment value than, say, the currently popular "Heart and Soul," and that perhaps Leopold Stokowski has the edge on Cab Calloway, why not come along next Sunday? The time, 7:30 p.m.; the place, the University radio studio.

SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

University Broadcasting Studios, Sunday, Jan. 22, 1939, 7:30 p.m.: Wagner—Venusberg Music (from "Tannhauser"); Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter.
Beethoven—Symphony No. 6 ("Pastoral"); Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.
Harold Samuel, pianist.
Bach—English Suite in A Minor.

NOTICE

Physics Club, A-142, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 18. R. H. Douglas will speak on "High Pressure Physics."

SASKATCHEWAN DEBATERS HERE THIS WEEK-END

Gordon Blair (left) and Cleo Mowers (right), who will represent University of Saskatchewan here Friday night when they debate against Alberta on the problem of whether or not Germany should be allowed to recover her pre-war colonies.

**SOCIETY HEARS
FRENCH MUSICAL
PROGRAM SUNDAY****Gilbert Campbell Appears On
Program****ATHABASKA HALL**

Music lovers of the University met in Athabaska Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30 to enjoy a program of early French music. The meeting was opened with the reading of the minutes by Andrew Garrett, president of the club. A short paper on the life and works of the noted 18th century French composer, Couperin, was given by Miss Flora McLeod. Two delightful piano solos by Rameau, "Minuet" and "La Feuille" (The Hen), were played by the talented Gilbert Campbell, who later offered some of Couperin's compositions. These included "The Chime of Cythere," "Le Tic-toc-choc, ou les Maillots," "Rigaudons des petits violons et Hautbois (Oboes) de Louis XIV."

Miss Margaret Hutton, who was expected to sing on the program, was unable to appear. Members had the privilege of hearing Dr. John MacGregor sing "Bergerettes of the 18th Century," and another selection. He was accompanied by Mrs. MacGregor at the piano.

A viola solo, "Minuet from Platee," by Rameau, pleased the audience when played by Peter McCalla.

**MEDS CELEBRATE
FRIDAY EVENING****Decoration Motif is Kept
Secret**

'Od's scalpels and forceps, but the Med Ball is going to be a great affair this year. It will be held on Friday evening at Athabaska Hall.

Motif of the decorations is a secret, but will be quite in keeping with the work of the profession. Programs are being presented at the door in the truly formal style. These too will be in the same secret scheme as the hall decorations. Stan Inglis and his Men of Note will be the Med Ball's dispensers for the evening as they give out a musical tonic to the men of the profession.

Those eligible to obtain tickets are overtown doctors, professors, interns, graduates and medical students. Dental students may also attend.

**Philharmonic's Dramatic Director Predicts
Smashing Triumph For "Yeomen of the Guard"**

By Malcolm Bow

**Veteran in Campus Operatic
Circles**

Ardent booster and energetic dramatic director of the University Philharmonic Society, Mr. T. Dalkin predicts a smashing triumph for this year's production, "Yeomen of the Guard." Rehearsals have been proceeding very favorably, and every-one is co-operating to obtain as near perfection as possible.

"Although this year's choice is probably the most difficult of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, the cost and orchestra are doing remarkably well. The English used in spoken parts is of an early period, while the music is heavy enough to almost reach grand opera proportions. This opera contrasts with our previous attempts, which nearly all had comedy plots and were of a lighter type," declared Mr. Dalkin.

Your reporter appeared to form a welcome intrusion in the routine of the stage director's business, for he was perfectly at ease discussing dramatics. Leaning back in his swivel chair, Mr. Dalkin, or Tommy, as he is known backstage, recalled many amusing incidents of past productions, while he gazed across at the

**POLITICAL CLUBS
TO BE DEBATED**

Political Science Club and the National Conference Assembly will hold a discussion on the topic "Should Political Clubs be allowed on the Campus?" Thursday, January 19, in Arts 135, at 4:30 p.m. Several prominent student speakers will lead the discussion, followed by an open forum.

**PROMETHEUS CLUB
DISCUSS BANQUET****Advisability of Plan Questioned**

The Prometheus Club met Monday to discuss plans for a banquet as part of its year's activities. The president and presiding chairman was Mr. Rydick.

There was a very lively discussion as to whether the banquet should be held at all, or some other social event, such as a theatre party, be substituted. The reason for the unfavorable attitude toward the banquet was due to the fact that few members would turn up. Something of equal prestige would have to be given because a banquet has been held every other year, and the honor of the society must be upheld.

In conclusion, a committee of three was appointed to obtain the views of those members not present and to find out how many would attend the function.

**PLAY PLANNED
BY GERMAN CLUB****Meeting to be Held in Big Tuck
Wednesday**

Charades will provide a unique program when the German Club, or as it is better known, Der Deutscher Akademischer Verein, meets in Big Tuck Wednesday, 4:30.

This will be the first meeting of the new year, and a big turnout is expected.

Herr Mueller, German professor, has announced that a play, "Liebe im Schlaf," will be presented by the club at the Deutscher Club Edelweiss early in March. This is a modern play in two acts about a young man who tries to force a girl to marry him by hypnotizing her. The results are disastrous for him, and the comedy ends in a lively, unexpected finish.

**BELASCO PLAYERS
GAS HOUSE GANG**

That rollicking gas house gang, the Belasco Players, whose comedy is probably unexcelled by any other group except the St. Louis Cardinals or Brooklyn Dodgers of baseball fame, bring stark, cold melodrama from the nineties back to Edmonton on Thursday. Their performance, "Under the Gaslights," will enjoy a three-day run at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. The play will feature such outstanding local talent as James Richardson, Stewart Carson, Berwyn Griffiths, and Marg. Rea. Miss Rea is a University student, so all friends and immediate relatives are asked to be present.

Last year's attempt by the Belasco Players was "The Drunkard," and in view of its popularity a large crowd is expected to be on hand. All students are advised to brush their teeth, or at least to pick them, before entering the opy house, as the villain will be hissed and shelled with peanuts. Anything larger will be thrown back.

**CKUA OFFICIAL
TO LEAVE TAKE
WINNIPEG POST****Miss Sheila Marryat Leaves
March 1st****PROGRAM DIRECTOR**

Program director at the University of Alberta radio station CKUA for 10 years, Miss Sheila Marryat will leave March 1 to join the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Winnipeg.

Taking charge of the University station two years after its founding in 1926, Miss Marryat is credited with being largely responsible for its growth.

"We shall be deeply sorry to lose her," Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, University President, said Monday. "The work has really developed under her care." Coupled with its regrets, however, is the pleasure the University feels in the fact that Miss Marryat is going to such a splendid post," he said.

In Winnipeg Miss Marryat will be engaged in dramatic and production work for the "Prairie regional," a new station being built in Saskatchewan to service the three prairie provinces. She will consult officials and observe radio methods at Ottawa, Toronto and other eastern centres before assuming her new position.

Miss Marryat graduated from the University of Alberta with a degree in agriculture in 1923.

Last year Dominion recognition of her efforts was received in the acceptance by the CBC of the University play series, "New Lamps for Old," for its western network and this year the series, "The Building of Canada" has gone out from the University over a national network.

**AG INFORMAL AT
MASONIC SUCCESS****Joe Chamberlain Provides
Music**

The Masonic Temple formed the setting for an informal dance of the Agricultural Club on Saturday evening, when fifty couples danced to the music of Joe Chamberlain's orchestra. Highlight of the dancing numbers of the evening was the Lambeth Walk, which was received with the usual vivacity and appreciation. During intermission ice cream and coca-cola refreshments were served. The party broke up at 12 o'clock.

**Calls Swing Music Over Radio
"Sacrilege"**

Is at present head of dramatics in a Cleveland high school, accompanied him on this trip, and was later associated with him in the formation of the first Edmonton Little Theatre. Then in 1929 Mr. Dalkin became interested in the University work. He has remained stage director for the Philharmonic Society ever since, in spite of many opportunities to apply his experience elsewhere.

"I enjoy working with the students very much, and try to maintain as much as possible the original purpose of the society, which was to develop University talent. They in turn give me all the co-operation anyone could ask for, and seem to realize the valuable training they are receiving. This year we have a very capable musical conductor, and a great deal of potentially fine talent," boasted Tommy for the organization.

"Swing? I am not just sure what 'swing' really is, but if it is what I think it is, or if it's connected with the noises I hear over the radio, it is a sacrilege," laughed the Little Corporal of Alberta dramatics.

**Eight Intervarsity Debating
Teams To Clash On German
Colonial Question On Friday**

Alberta's Shumiatcher and McDonald at U.B.C.; Brennagh, Oviott at Home

SASKATCHEWAN HERE

Four Canadian universities will compete in the debate for the McGoun Cup, sponsored by the Western Universities Debating League, Friday, January 20.

Eight teams, representing the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will argue on the vital issue whether or not the colonies which Germany lost during the Great War should be returned to her.

The home teams will defend the affirmative side of the resolution, while all the visiting teams will debate the negative side.

Alberta's two teams consist of Bruce Macdonald and Morris Shumiatcher, who are travelling to Vancouver, and Jack Brennagh and Delmar Oviott, who will meet the team from Saskatchewan in Convocation Hall.

The debaters from Saskatoon are Gordon Blair and Cleo Mowers. The former is a veteran in debating circles, while the latter has only debated once, and this was before his lively career at the University.

The team which will oppose Morris Shumiatcher and Bruce Macdonald in Vancouver will be composed of the same two men who defeated U. of A. in Convocation Hall last year.

Morris Belkin, a fourth year Arts student at U.B.C., is the leader of the opposition. He has had considerable experience in Jewish debating circles at the coast, and last year debated against an eastern team from Ottawa and McMaster universities.

The second member of this formidable twosome is Struan Robertson, another fourth year Arts student. He debated last year against Gonzaga University, and was a delegate to the N.F.C.U.S. in Winnipeg. Ernie Shortliffe, the debating manager for U. of A., has completed all arrangements, and has announced the judges for the affair. They are Ronald E. Martland, Elmer E. Roper and Dr. H. C. Newland. Dean Smith will preside in the chair.

Campus A Cards are valid, and admission to the general public is twenty-five cents.

Apology to D. T. Oviott. He does not come from High River, as stated in Tuesday's Gateway, but is a resident of Staveland.

**FACULTY-PRESS
FACE-OFF FRIDAY****Newsman Favorites to Win
Hockey Classic**

Firing the opening gun in the annual Faculty-Gateway hockey classic, the Faculty Falcons held a practice on Friday evening.

The work-out was held behind closed doors, but judging from the condition of Coach "Jake" Jamieson on Saturday morning, the boys did not save themselves for Friday's game.

We are informed by one of our spies, who covered the practice complete with a pair of field glasses and a dictaphone, that the boys laid into one another with vim and vigor. However, the newspaper men are undaunted, and predict the game is in the bag. Which it probably is, one way or another.

With eighteen men on the roster, the undergraduate newsmen feel they have enough material to make a fine nucleus for their team. Steps are being taken to provide the scorers with bookkeeping machines in order that the total scores may be presented in a legible manner and retained for posterity.

Judging from the large crowd of Gateway employees who were seen at the Covered Rink Sunday afternoon, the Faculty will have to look to their laurels Friday. Most of the newsmen's practice is still being done in Tuck, however.

Officials for the game have not yet been appointed, but two such capable men as handled the Faculty-Girls basketball game are definitely not being considered. The gentlemen officiating will be booted and spurred.

A detail of Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be on hand to supply heart interest for the affair. That is, they will be if anyone can get in touch with the Attorney-General and the Commissioner of the Force. If negotiations fail, however, a couple of bouncers will be provided, one for each team.

We understand that there have been many inquiries at the library for any or every book on ice hockey. However, diligent search has failed to bring to light a copy so far. The Gondoliers are praying the Faculty won't get it first.

So the stage is all set for Friday afternoon, gentle pipples; get your blankets and ear-muffs and come out to see the game of the season. A good time is expected by all, including the players.

**TO SEND PETITION
FOR SCHOLARSHIPS
TO FEDERAL GOV'T****Universities Try to Institute
Plan****BRANDON, MANITOBA**

In universities across Canada the need for the institution of National Scholarships is being seriously discussed. From Brandon, Manitoba, comes word of a petition which is to be presented to the Federal Government next month. It reads as follows:

"Whereas lack of financial means prevents many young Canadians of ability from securing a University education;

And whereas, in Canada at present, there are fewer than a dozen scholarships at the undergraduate level, of sufficient value to permit an otherwise unaided student to secure a University education;

And whereas, the experience of some of the great nations of the world has demonstrated the value of such scholarships in contributing to the national life;

And whereas, a precedent for the proposed grant exists in the Technical Education Act of 1919:

We therefore petition the Government of Canada:

1. To adopt the resolution introduced by Paul Martin (M.P. Lib., Essex East), in the House of Commons, on February 24th, 1937.

2. To introduce a bill to provide a thousand Federal Scholarships for Canadian University students, such scholarships to be of sufficient amount to be the determining factor in the attendance of the student at University.

3. To grant a sufficient sum annually to the provinces to carry out such legislation, such grants to be conditional upon the provinces setting up a suitable organization to administer the provisions of such an act, the fund to be distributed among the provinces proportionately to their populations."

**DAKOTA STATE TO
GIVE WASSERMANN****254 Students Tested Last Year**

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, Brookings, S.D.—Wassermann tests will again be available to any college student during the winter quarter, according to an announcement made today by Miss Esther Erickson, college nurse. Last year 254 students availed themselves of this privilege, while only five tests were given during the fall quarter this year. Miss Erickson urged all students to take the test as soon as possible, the fee for the service being but 20 cents.

During the past quarter the student health office took care of 1,401 calls. Included in this number were 562 physical examinations, 562 small-pox vaccinations, and 579 mantoux (T.B.) tests.

**E.S.S. SHOWN FILMS
OF BRITISH INDUSTRY**


The two films shown to the Engineering Students' Society at the regular meeting Friday, January 13, proved to be quite artistic as well as educational. The first one, entitled "Industrial Britain," depicted various industries hidden behind the smoky chimneys of the industrial sections of England. Glass-blowing, pottery making, steel and machine works were demonstrated.

The second film, "An Empire Link," dealt with the transatlantic telephone system.

The question of the Engineer's Ball formed the largest portion of the business. A tentative date, Feb. 24th, was set. The dance will be held in Athabaska Hall. A preliminary survey seemed to indicate that the majority favored optional dress. An extension of deadline was granted for student essay competition. Any E.S.S. member interested in competing for the \$25.00 prize should get in touch with President Thorsson immediately.

Engineer's crests can now be obtained from Treasurer K. Millar.

THE GATEWAY



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NEUTRALITY FOR CANADA

In the January issue of "Foreign Affairs" appears an article entitled "A Policy of Neutrality for Canada" by F. R. Scott, professor of Civil Law at McGill University. Professor Scott was one of the "long-haired" delegates to the recent Commonwealth Relations Conference who came under the guns of General Griesbach for being disloyal to the Empire. He, and those who thought as he did, were accused and convicted in fine, thumping style by General Griesbach of not believing in the principle of unlimited Empire co-operation. The chief crime of these "professorial tom-tits," as the General called them, seems to have been that they considered the questions brought up at the Conference as unemotionally as possible, on their merits from a Canadian point of view. Professor Scott's article in "Foreign Affairs" is just such a consideration of the problem of Canadian aid to Great Britain in the event of war.

His main thesis is that Canada's British commitments are damaging her internal health and threatening her external peace. The continuation of Canada's "military alliance with a Great Power on a distant continent" can now be justified only on sentimental grounds—sentiments held strongly by less than half of her population.


"If an idea is to be found great enough to evoke a common loyalty amongst all races in Canada and to overcome their differences sufficiently to make stable political union possible, it can only be found in the idea of Canada, the nation. The building of an orderly and just society within this vast territory, the elimination of poverty and insecurity through a wise utilization of natural resources, the development of arts and sciences, of political liberty and spiritual freedom—all of this while maintaining a fair balance between the claims of racial and religious minorities—that is a task worthy of any group of human beings, regardless of their origins. It is a task that can hardly be achieved, however, except at the expense of the old imperialist foreign policy. . . . The internal unity which is a vital necessity if Canada is to meet her economic and constitutional problems can only be secured, in the opinion of a growing number of Canadians, by the adoption of an independent foreign policy based on Canada's needs as a North American state.

" . . . It is difficult to believe that if England and France won another war they would substitute, for the balance of power they prefer, the League system they have abandoned. Canada is thus powerless either to prevent a war or to dictate a just peace. Her best contribution to civilization in the event of another conflict might well be to join the American nations on a Non-intervention Committee. One thing seems plain: there will be no powerful victors after the destruction wrought by another European war, so that the interests of self-defense do not require the Americas to place their frontier on the Rhine.

" . . . Periodic intervention in Europe on power politics terms is just not possible as a national Canadian policy. What does hold out hope is the idea of a regional system of security in the two Americas, and a direct result of the Canadian trend away from Europe is a revival of interest in the Pan-American Union. At least in this part of the world it should be possible to place international law on a firm foundation. When Europe achieves a new settlement of her own regional problems, when the Chamberlain policy produces the general appeasement it claims to be reaching, then the Americas will be free to assume military responsibilities under a new agreement for the preservation of world peace."

These ideas will not, of course, be well received by the many whose loyalties are stronger to Great Britain than to Canada, but they are worth the careful consideration of every thinking Canadian.

CASSEROLE



Local Man—I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?
Friend—I'll say she has. She asked me if I snored. . . .

Said the visitor to his host's little girl—How do you know it's the end of the month?
"Cause all daddy's letters have got front windows in them," replied the youngster. . . .

The henpecked husband took his pipe from his pocket. His wife looked daggers at him. "But, my dear," he protested, "all great men smoked, you know."
"Yes, Henry," she replied, sweetly, "and when you get to be a great man, I shan't mind you smoking, either." . . .

She was only the gardener's daughter, but she sure knew how to handle a rake. . . .

Professor—These aren't my own figures. I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about. . . .

An author once wrote to a producer asking for a concise formula for writing a scenario script. The producer wrote:

"A motion picture story should contain religion, comedy, society, action, sex interest, and it cannot be too short. For such a scenario I will be glad to pay from ten to twenty thousand dollars."

A few days later the producer received a letter from the author reading as follows:

"Herewith story containing religion, comedy, society, action, sex interest, and it's short. Send cheque by return mail."

Enclosed was the manuscript, which read as follows:

"My God!" laughed the Countess, "let go of my leg."

Break, break, break—at the foot of thy crags, O Sea! You'd have to break a hell of a lot 'Ere you'd be as broke as me. . . .

Mary had a little lamb,
With her it used to frolic,
It licked her cheeks in play one day
And died of painter's colic. . . .

She—Darling, will you love me when I grow old and ugly?
He—Darling, you will grow old, but you will never grow uglier. . . .

"Poppa, you dropped a nickel."
"Sh, that you should notice it! Do you want pippul should tink we're Scotch?" . . .

She (tragically)—Stop, this can't go on!
Shoe Salesman—Very well, madam. We'll try another size. . . .

Enthusiastic English Lad—I say, deah thing, you are positively ripping.
Innocent Young Thing—Ripping? Omigosh, where?

LECTURE BAITERS

From the Toronto Varsity

"Dialectic is the way to definition," said the Greeks, and through the ages men have agreed with them. But they might well have added, "Too much dialectic gives no definition." Argument is a fine constructive method of clarifying an issue, but like most good things, it can be overdone. There is a difference between a genuine desire to approach a problem from all its angles, and a crude display of intellectual exhibitionism. Into this latter class fall a certain group of persons known as lecture baiters.

The lecture baiter is the student who insists on blocking all progress by refitting each point as it arises merely for the sake of argument. He will not let the professor put across a single statement without raising all the possible and impossible arguments against it. He protests against a theme before the professor has had a chance to present it in full, and is a master in the art of destructive criticism. Sometimes he is witty; more often he is superficial.

Lecture baiters are thorns in the side of the professors who, although interrupted by bootless questions, maintain their courtesy and attempt to carry on with the side-tracked lecture. They are even more annoying to the other ninety per cent. of students who are attempting to follow a guided line of thought and find the issues incomplete and confused at the end of a two-hour session. A superficial argument which goes on and on is enough to drive any interest in the work from the minds of the enforced listeners, and make them long for the end of the period. The purpose of the group is entirely defeated.

This is not an argument for "pill-swallowing"; professors are only too glad to answer genuine and intelligent questions. But the student himself knows, and everybody else in the group knows, when he is being sincere and when he is showing off. Questions not connected with the immediate issue can always be brought up with the professor in private, instead of wasting the time of several other people, who all have their own problems. Or professors will often hold open forums when questions will be answered. But the practice of one or two pseudo-intellectuals to delay the progress of twenty individuals for a skirmish of wits is unintelligent, selfish, and quite childish.

Here And There

By Don Carlson

Reports that Hitler has counselled Italy to maintain a year's peace are viewed by critics with suspicion. This move by the German leader is looked upon as an attempt by the dictators to lull the democracies into slackening their armament race, and then take advantage of this slackening off. Whether Hitler plans to make another move in the spring is questionable, but quite possible. But if such is the case, he will probably stretch his fingers farther to the east. Is the Rome-Berlin axis so strong that the Nazis will forego any attempts to expand farther towards the Balkan peninsula in order to support Italy in a war with France arising out of colonial friction between Rome and Paris? Probably not. In any event, such a development in Franco-Italian relations is not expected to materialize within the near future. Sources close to Mussolini claim that Italian differences with France could be settled amicably, and believe that the Fascist dictator in Rome wants to keep out of war. If such is the case, it is probable that Hitler will move eastward when he decides the time has come. He will not be faced by conflicting claims of Italy, and the resulting obligations of the Rome-Berlin axis. . . .

Plans for a change in the existing machinery of operation of the covered rink are in the offing, according to Students' Union President Johnny Maxwell. Members of the Council have discussed possible changes in the present set-up at several informal bull sessions. Giving more time to student skaters and hockey organizations, and cutting out over-town clubs from the rink schedule is being closely considered by the campus governing body. In doing this, the rink, of course, will become more a student venture, and less a commercial one. In order to make the ice available for more hours of skating, it would be necessary to increase season tickets or "A" cards by fifty cents or even a dollar. At present the big source of revenue for the rink is ice rentals to intermediate league and other local league teams and to private skating groups. Increase in student skating fees would be necessarily higher if this revenue were to be cut out entirely. But compensation as far as students are concerned would come from opportunities for more hours of skating and increased ice facilities for interfaculty hockey. The problem facing promoters of the new scheme is whether they could make both ends meet if they had to depend on students alone for revenue. Position of student rink manager would be shelved, and a permanent man would be hired by the Union on a full-time basis to handle all ends of rink operation. He would have a student helper, on salary. A plebiscite may be taken later on in the year to sound out campus opinion on the question. . . .

While we are on the subject of the rink, here's something you might consider weightily when time lies heavy on your hands. Tuesday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons are skating times for students in their own ice palace. But early in the evening or afternoon, as the case may be, before the bulk of skaters have filed through the doors, and have passed the ticket office, the coffers are bare and empty, and rink officials are tearing their hair in wild frenzy at the prospect of operating at a loss. It is then that they resort to suggestive wiles to awaken within the hearts and souls of the patrons pangs of sympathy towards the rink staff. They play over the loud speaker system that hymn adopted by all students as their own, "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams," hoping thereby to arouse all human beings within earshot from their callous obliviousness to the true state of affairs existing in the cash box. Everybody is then expected to rush to the cashier and substitute hard, cold cash for the elevating but not practical dreams of said ticket-seller. . . .

Clark Gable, "he-man" of the cinema, is working out daily with a Los Angeles college hockey team in preparation for his role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's saga of the blue-line, "The Great Canadian." Gable hasn't been on skates for sixteen years, but according to reports, he is rapidly regaining a semblance of form in practice on the rink built for "The Ice Follies of 1939." . . .

Friday the Thirteenth only happens once in a while. Messers. Kerr and Galbraith of Tuck Shop are probably more grateful to the gods than anyone else in these parts that the unlucky day isn't a common occurrence. They took a real beating last Friday, which happened to be one of those jinxed "13th's." On that day no less than seven cheques presented to them by guileless students during the morning bounced hard and high. You can't blame men for being superstitious when they live through a nightmare like that. . . .

Here is one of the week's oddest facts, worthy of "True or False" contests. Of the ten best sellers in currently popular sheet music, only one of them contains the word "love" in its title. That one, believe it or not, is "Love Walked Right In." Other best sellers are "My Reverie," "Change Partners," "Two Sleepy People" and "Hurry Home." . . .

Occurrence smattering suspiciously of originating in the ranks of the engineers held the interest of the public eye on the campus Saturday morning. A gleaming yellow highway stop sign belonging to Edmonton engineers' department made its

(Continued on Page 3)

See: HERE AND THERE

The Gospel of Inertia

By Henry Brooke
From the London Times

When the first Commissioner for the Special Areas wrote a letter in 1935 to nearly 6,000 industrial firms drawing their attention to the national tragedy of unemployment in the areas and asking whether they had considered, or would consider, the possibilities of establishing works or branches there, more than 4,000 did not even trouble to reply. In 1937, when Londoners were called upon to elect their new County Council, a body controlling expenditure of £35,000,000 a year and charged among other things with the responsibility for educating almost all the children of London, four electors out of seven did not assess their democratic duties high enough to go and vote. The Physical Training and Recreation Act, passed by Parliament that same year, was designed to afford this country without compulsion the opportunity to discover for itself how to enjoy general physical fitness, in which Continental nations by various means have outdistanced us. If the results so far have fallen short of hopes, is not the root cause that the national imagination remains unstirred? Our people were given encouragement to destroy an unquestioned reproach, and have remained complacent. Five months ago the report was published which the Government had commissioned Sir Charles Bressey to prepare on London road developments. Asked whether his plan would necessarily take 30 years to carry out, Sir Charles replied that it would not, but his experience of such matters led him to doubt whether actually it would be accomplished sooner. That is a statement of our acquiescence in slow motion which no one who has been connected with town-planning would contradict. What of all the disfigurements of the face of England which daily proceed, regretted but not stopped?

Air raid precautions were set on foot more than two years ago. Full effort, it is true, could only have been reckoned on since January, when the first regulations under the Air Raid Precautions Act were issued. Every one knows that the September emergency revealed a variety of deficiencies. A million volunteers had been needed to train as wardens and in other capacities for the protection of non-combatant life. The crisis caught us far short of the million. Among the critics of A.R.P. progress now having their fling are to be found many who had not lifted a finger beforehand to help. It is a commonplace that for years

past rights have been in the forefront, duties in the background. That is not without explanation; there would have been less excuse for it if the dragon of unemployment and undeserved poverty could have been slain. Of late, particularly in connection with the national fitness campaign, the assertion has been constantly heard: "We must not have compulsion. It is un-British." In all kinds of fields quite divorced from war it is high time that that state of mind was turned into: "We will cease to drug ourselves with talk about the voluntary system. Here and now we mean to make the voluntary system a success, and if we fail, then the necessity for compulsion will be the evidence of our failure."

Shying at Obstacles

A reputation for muddling through gives us a pleasurable feeling of assurance that other people under-rate our capacity for organizing. The idea persists that amateurs win; the Gentlemen, when they choose, can always beat the Players. To judge by the public attitude in some places to A.R.P., this risky doctrine seems nowadays stretched to cover up sheer inertia, implying that we need hardly even practise; we need not trouble about standards of performance at all. Yet if Britain should ever go Fascist it would not be Fascist propaganda that had turned the scale. It might much more easily come through a sudden awakening to the fact that in standards of achievement and of public

(Continued on Page 3)

See: INERTIA

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Your early reservations assure preferred location and will be appreciated

CURDS AND WHEY

(From the milk of human kindness, I guess)

"WIGS AND GOWNS"

(Dedicated to Members of the Lexnova Club)

I once met a school teacher who told me that the one ray of sunshine in her otherwise sluggish existence was the unintentional humor which found its way into the examination papers of her pupils. With the collections of schoolboy howlers, most of us are familiar, many of the "howlers" are original with us, and whether we think them stupid or clever, we admire the fallibility of those who produce them, because we know that even a preacher or a judge can make mistakes.

To "pull bones" is certainly not a privilege peculiar to schoolboys. And those who often grow weary pursuing legal tomes of learned lumber will probably welcome a collection of judicial howlers which will permit them to smile at judgments which hitherto prompted only scowls and prolonged head-scratches. Reading some of them, one is almost led to believe that Sir Edward Coke's dictum that "Reason is the life of the law" has been overruled by recent decisions. Here are some of them, all solemnly handed down in American courts of justice:

An inventor cannot patent a corset-steel which he has presented to his fiancée. (Egbery v. Lippman.)

The mule has no posterity to protect and keep alive his memory. (Mincey v. Bradburn.)

The University of the State of New York is not an Indian and has no statutory right or power to be constituted an Indian. (Onondaga Nation v. Thacher.)

Where a woman has given birth to twins, her husband is not entitled to divorce her on the ground that she is physically incapable of contracting marriage. He has no right to expect triplets. (Riley v. Riley.)

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Madame

By Peggy Spreull

This is Your Life.

The second week of the second term and every second one of us feel that a few seconds should be spent at present trying to achieve seconds. Now to get to the point, it just seems that the week has been spent in going on sleigh rides, skiing, tobogganing, and the few who have weathered through took of the occasional lecture.

It was with fear and trembling that we went to the Undergraduate Dance on Friday night after seeing the programs. It looked very bad for each one of us, even the gentlemen, and it was not until we reached the door with our summons that we realized that something was really up. Every one was grateful to the Judge of the Supreme Court of Pleasure when he passed the sentence of "Four hours of happiness and pleasure." We all served sentence with grateful hearts.

It does seem a shame that some of our male students cannot find enough interest in the lectures of a certain faculty. As a result they devote their time to a checker tournament with the winners playing the janitors of the Arts Building. Perhaps it fits in with their temperament, slow and simple.

Health.

Sleep is one of the most necessary items in our life. A specific amount of sleep is necessary for health, and nature see that you get all the rest you need. Sleep is also man's first defense against boredom, and that is why yawning is a social error. It would be disconcerting if our lectures were so interesting that we were deprived of our catnaps.

Charm.

To call someone a nice person is a supreme compliment; this is how Margery Wilson in "Your Life" described one: "Nice people are always gentle. They have moral courage and confidence. You will find them poised and unharried, quick to acknowledge a courtesy and slow to take offense. Nice people are not over-sensitive, nor, on the other hand, unnecessarily self-effacing. They are, however, very careful never to bruise the feelings of others. They turn unpleasantness into humor. Can you think of many nice people?"

Conversation.

After reading "The Spectucker" of last Friday, this conversation could be overheard perhaps in Pembina or anywhere where we could get in a corner and give some candid opinions.

We find nothing new about the University men this year. They are just the same, only a little more so. The silly ones are a little sillier; the ugly ones a little uglier; the stupid ones a little more stupid and the smart ones (the most unbearable) a little smarter.

The University men might be divided into a small minority who can do things and a large majority who think they can. A few are clever, a great many think they are, a few are good-looking, a great many think they are; a few are engineers and (thank goodness) a great many are not. But then, if there were more there would be more excitement and a lot more done and accomplished.

Do You Know?

Who wears green nail polish and goes to University.

Letters.

From a far-sighted Freshette in Pembina to the Editor of The Gateway, presenting her ideas on the necessity of Social Reform.

dear mister editor,
appropo of the problem of soshul reform, it has bin proposed at pem. to form a platonick friendship soshiety open to those intristed in the study of the natyours of the oposit seeks. we think it advysable for the editor to give this proposa his moast series attenshun, and to kall a mass meeting of "Stew'dents of both seckses in the union to ellect office barers, we are asured that sutch a soshiety is the onley solushun to the problem. We strongly comend the folowing rules for the proposed soshiety.

no members shal be undre 17 or ovre 25 yeres of age.
the membership shal be limited to 30-10 voats to be ballotted for at pem-10 at athabaska and 10 at assinaboy.
the editor shal be a membrur es-officiis, and shal have powour to chuse his aphinity from pem.
the objekt of the klub wil be the rephinement of the maskulyne mynd as well as of soshiety.

oskulashun shal be striktyly pro-hibited at first with much platonick love and wisching you many happy returns we are deer deer editor
the DONACHA DHU permotor.
from G.U.M.

A ribbon of paper 11,000,000 feet long and five feet wide has begun whirling through the presses to form 82,000 copies of the new 1939-40 catalogue of Westinghouse Electric. If piled on top of one another, the completed catalogues would make a paper tower rising three-quarters of a mile into the sky, a combined mass of 6,446,406 pounds of paper.

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Programs for Week Jan. 18 to 21

Wednesday, January 18—

11:45—Music.
12:00—Poultry Pointers. CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—London Calling. CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Decorative Embroidery. CFCN-CKUA.

2:45—International Interview. CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour. Glyndwr Jones; Intermediate School. CFCN-CJOC-CKUA.

5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra. CBC.
5:15—Major Bill. CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage. CBC.

5:45—Romance of Medicine. CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—Recent and Contemporary English Prose and Drama. CKUA-CFCN.
8:30—Music.
9:15—To be Announced. CBC.

9:30—The Building of Canada: "From Sea to Sea." CBC.

Thursday, January 19—

11:45—Music.
12:00—Farm Program. CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—London Calling. CBC.

2:00—Music.
2:15—Clippings from Here and There. CBC.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Series of Talks by Hazen Sise. CBC.

5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra. CBC.
5:15—Major Bill. CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage. CBC.

5:45—Hobby Horses. CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—The Round Table. "The Art of Living." CKUA-CFCN.

Friday, January 20—

11:45—Music.
12:00—Alberta News Flashes. CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.

2:00—Music.
2:15—Your Home and You. CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Canadian Painting. CBC.

3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour. Janet Wilkins; Elementary School. CJOC-CFCN-CKUA.

5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra. CBC.
5:15—Major Bill. CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage. CBC.

5:45—The Theatre Page. Elsie Park Swan.
6:00—Chansette. CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—Farm Forum. CKUA-CFCN.

Saturday, January 21—

11:55—Metropolitan Opera Company. CBC.

TAKE A
NUMBER

By ERIC CONYBEARE

This business of hunting, stalking and finally downing one's victim with a well-aimed arrow is just about the most fascinating game in life. It decidedly keeps us busy from the ages of fifteen to thirty, and certainly not wholly uninterested from then on. But it is a dangerous game if you don't take care. Many persons have shut their eyes, made a frantic grab in the Christmas stocking of marriageable humanity and consequently burned their fingers on a hot coal. On the other hand, it doesn't pay to be too cold and calculating either, for then we are apt to shut out our sentiments, which are sometimes better judges than reason.

And so we arrive at a stage of much pondering where we all say "hmm" and look inquisitively at one another. Well, that is all up to you and you and you. Nobody ever successfully laid down any laws on how to find the one and only, and nobody ever will. It's too big a job. Besides, no two people can agree. You would really be surprised, and amused, to see how opinions differ on the subject. All too frequently we hear, "What on earth can he see in her," and vice versa. This is where reason fails and sentiment appears. A person might have all the qualities one might desire, and yet, to put it tritely, we say that person "just doesn't click" with us. To someone else it will be a different story. Such is the inconsistency of mankind.

Well, we ask, are there no means similar to those so luridly employed in such pre-war books as "How to Choose a Husband." To which the answer is, "There isn't no such creature." However, if you are a good amateur psychologist, you may be able to do some sleuthing in the art of selection. For instance, do you remember that oft-repeated, "He isn't my type"? It is said so often there must be something to it.

Everyone in the world is different; that depends upon environment. But temperaments are not diverse, and we can all be classified in one of a few types. That does not always depend on color of hair or complexion, either. A brunette and a blonde may belong to the same type, or they may not. So far so good. Are individuals of the same type attracted by each other or do they prefer a different type? Frankly, the writer does not know. Sometimes this seems to be the case and sometimes not. Few persons are limited to a single type, but usually fall a willing victim to two at least and very often more. And so the merry-go-round goes round.

This, of course, accounts only for the sentimental aspect of the "love bug." One young man may not be continually chewing gum. Another may take a violent aversion to this unlaikly habit when indulged in public. Some will be quite unaware of the absence or presence of social graces on the part of their lady friends. Others will be more observant of that ability to do the right thing at the right time, which is not so much the result of studying a book on etiquette as having a naturally

Here And There

(Continued from Page 2)

appearance in Tuck Shop, and later in the morning in the rotunda and north wing of the Arts Building, where it created a small stir of excitement among onlookers. Apparent origin of the novelty is probably somewhere along 88th avenue, where it has rested peacefully in the snow for two weeks now, after being bowled over by some merciless motorist, run amok on the tree-lined driveway. The sign was probably rescued from its frigid resting place by celebrants of the evening before, and introduced by them into the warm and kindly confines of Tuck Shop and the Arts Building. A true act of humaneness.

A fine hockey game was that thriller of Saturday night. Coach Stan Moher is beginning to get concrete results of the fine work he has been doing all season. At last he has instilled the fight so necessary to a winning club into his band of warriors. Saturday night's tie game with Gainers was by far the best one played on Varsity ice this season. All that kept the Bears from coming out on top was a disappointing lack of finish around the goal. They had the edge on play all evening, an air-tight defense, and above all, the boys gave everything they had. Only the grand skatekeeping of Gainers' Harvey kept them from winning. Another item that made the evening a great success was the crowd and the fiery spirit of the fans. We're on our way.

Best Bets of the Week

Movies: M-G-M's "The Citadel," adopted from novel of the same name. A doctor's secrets, told by a doctor. With Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Books: Fiction: "A Stranger Came to Port" by Max Miller. Story of flight of a Minnesota farmer from humdrum life about him to ramshackle little houseboat on Californian coast. History: "Wolf Among Wolves," by Hans Fallada. Novel of Germany in 1923-24, lowest point of the inflation; a picture of a frenzied, despairing people. Song Hit: "You Look Good to Me." Radio: N.B.C.'s "Manhattan Merry-go-round" on Sunday evening. M. C. Ford Bond tops. Canada's Best Band Leader: Geoffrey Waddington. CBC from Toronto. Saddest News of the Week: Death of Colonel "Jake" Ruppert, millionaire brewer and owner of world champ New York Yankees. One of great men of baseball. Most Slippery Street West of Ninth Street: Twelfth, from river bank to University avenue. Three cars over curb Sunday afternoon. Best Waker-upper of every day: Plane which flies over campus every morning about 11:50 a.m. or thereabouts. Wakes you up even in the most boring lecture. Best After-game Rendezvous for Hockey Fans: The Night Owl. Hockey team's off-the-ice meeting place for recreation. Follow the crowds: Science: Lorne Burkell and Gordie Gibson, busy perfecting their color photography process. Fine piece of work. Sport: Moher and his Men of Might to slay Saskatchewan's Huskies in their last this week-end. Don't say we didn't tell you.

graceful manner. Speech, too, counts more than it is given credit for. Here the writer imparts a secret which may or may not be true of most men. The tone of voice, inflection and diction are the first things he notices in any girl. The same goes for the men. This "tin pan alley" speech brands one, but make no mistake, so does "la-de-da." Two of the most important attributes a woman can have are, of course, a pretty face and figure. But that does not get one very far without an attractive personality to back it up. Today the dumb Dora, cute as she may be, isn't in the running. It was once said somewhere that a cheap and flashy car is nice to run around with, but nobody wants to own it. Ask the men.

Looking on the problem from a woman's point of view, the writer is hardly in a position to say anything at all. However, if he were a girl, this is what he would look for. Courtesy above all else. They say that the days of chivalry are gone, and perhaps that is so. But the days of courtesy—never. Women notice it and like it. It may sound very debonair to say, "May I borrow your frame for this struggle," but mark my word, the ladies don't think any better of you for doing so. The gentlemen who believe that women are equally capable of walking on the outside are also unfortunately lacking in the fundamentals of psychology. True enough, women are, but they would rather assert themselves in a more subtle manner. Besides, they like to give you the impression that you are protecting them. Neatness in dress must surely count. You don't have to be a dandy, you don't even need a lot of clothes. But make the most of what you have got by dressing carefully and tastefully. If you are handsome you have a break, only don't start thinking you're God's gift to the ladies. Remember that in the long run a woman who has lived long enough to survey the scene usually prefers the not quite so handsome.

So far little mention has been made of personality as an abstract quality. It is a rather complex subject and difficult to dig into because most of us hide ours under a superficial exterior. The obviously quiet and reserved girl might be quite capable of "going to town," as it were; whereas some brazen young fellow is probably trying to hide a sense of social inferiority.

Believe it or not, the writer is not attempting to write an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, but merely passing on a few observations on a very interesting subject. So let's take a number and hope it's lucky.

Dear Diary

Saturday, Jan. 14, 1939.

Dear Diary:

Rolled out of bed at 7:55 a.m. Up rather early this morning, had lots of time to shave, comb my hair, dress, etc.; in fact, looked a real dude when I had finished. Ate breakfast at leisure, had a couple of extra slices of toast and an extra cup of coffee. It is a very pleasant feeling one experiences when one has all the time in the world to make the first lecture. In fact, in future I think that I will go to bed fifteen minutes early so that I can get up fifteen minutes earlier, and in this way lose no sleep; the enjoyment derived from such expenditure will more than compensate for the energy expended. Would have made that one of my new year's resolutions had I thought of it in time.

Hit the first lecture with a couple of minutes to spare—should regret that to The Gateway as outstanding news. The Prof was as surprised as the rest of the class, and told me to mark it on the wall as my major accomplishment of the academic year and then proceeded to disillusion me by handing back my paper. 'Enuf said.

Went down to the rotunda at the end of the period to see who was around. Couldn't see the blonde, so toddled off to my next lecture. At 10:40 went into the library to put in on hour's work. The place was almost full. The way people are working so early in the new year got me, so I left and joined the boys in Tuck.

We evolved a new plan whereby we can make a little cash and enjoy ourselves doing it. The plan involves a raffle of co-eds. The idea is first to find three or four gals.

Inertia..

(Continued from Page 2)

service other countries have leapt ahead of us in the night; that we have allowed our adherence to great abstractions to dupe us into self-pardon for concrete failures near at home; that, in a most curiously non-traditional way, we have shied at obstacles while others have been translating vision into action without fear.

It is a bare 25 years since the development of aircraft ended for us the isolation and the natural security of centuries. We have lost the margin of permissible error in our outlook upon the world since the Navy ceased to be a complete buffer for us against external shocks, and yet since the War we have continued as bold as ever in our declared attachment to world-wide causes, willing to enter and while friends of ours in all countries looked in vain for evidence that we still willed the means. "Afflavit Deus et dissipavit sunt" were the words in which Elizabeth sent the salvation of England from the Armada down to history; but the spirit of her country was not in question then. There are those who have been asking whether the British nowadays pay lip-service to freedom and justice, trusting in advance (as it were) to wind and water, and blind to the part which personal effort plays.

We have witnessed in Italy and Germany the astounding power of self-assumed leadership. It has crushed the individual, and yet it has released both spirit and strength. Those are facts; the champion and the hater of dictatorship must alike admit them. We in this country are keeping in reserve a still more potent force. It began lately to stir. It is rooted in the capacity of a democratic nation to spend its all for a self-imposed objective.

There are those who wish us to follow totalitarian States in this or that respect. Mostly they point to phenomena, particular manifestations of policy which seem to them of high worth. To sever some foreign scheme from the psychology which lies behind it, and then to say that that is what we ought to have in England, is to commit immediate error. It has been the skillful creation of the appropriate psychology in the nation which has made great totalitarian projects possible.

What Britain Wants
Against artificial psychology-creation, except in the madness of war, this country always revolts. It so happens, however, that at this moment it knows what it wants, and is crying out for someone to point it the way thereto. It wants just settlements which recognize moral principle, not one-sidedly imposed by superior force. It wants peace. It wants to mitigate the causes of war and bring nearer the day when the spirit of the Kellogg Pact may be ubiquitous, outlawing war as an instrument of policy. It wants to be strong enough to fear no threat in the pursuit of these three ideals. Confident of the Empire, hopeful of the world outside, it wants to hold the respect of all who share them.

It wants for every one liberty of speech and thought and conscience, no less than work and a living and a home. It wants, not arbitrary authoritarian commands, but leadership to show what every member of the nation can do to make of this faith a reality. It is weary of clichés, but waiting ready to have its imagination seized, its desires caught up, its efforts demanded for ends which are also unmistakably ideals. It could forgive much to individuals and Governments who asked almost limitless sacrifices of it, on a single condition: it would require conviction that that was the one and only way towards securing peace, justice, and those things of the conscience for which in this world of men Britain, however imperfectly, has always tried to stand through calm and storm.

put their names up for certain dates at various times and places, make out a number of tickets and sell the tickets. Trys for Tuck dates cost a dime, shows overtime a quarter, formals and the like 35 cents. The raffle or draw would take place at the beginning of each week, and the fellows who win the draw could then take the girl so named on his winning ticket to the place so named on the ticket. We would pay the initial cost of the entertainment. The remaining monies would be distributed among our newly formed company. I'll fix it so that the blonde is one of the girls picked for the raffle, and then by a little subtle engineering I'll be the lucky fellow and win her ticket; in fact, I'll promote the scheme and make myself president, and in this way kill two birds with one stone. Yes, the more I think of it the better its possibilities become.

I ran into a fellow this afternoon who claims he knows the blonde, and for consideration will introduce me. He says that she is an ideal girl; a good sport, lively, smart and intelligent. Her capacity for conversation is not limited to clothes, parties and what she did, but she can follow an discuss almost any topic. In short, he said she is the kind that you could "take home to mother." I'll have lots of opposition, he said, so I guess I'll have to look up all the back numbers of The Gateway and see what a gal expects in a man, and govern myself accordingly—wonder if I can talk the governor into raising my allowance.

Went to the hockey game in the evening. Varsity played a good game; they certainly have improved 100 per cent. since the first game they played last fall. The most humorous part of the game was the shot that knocked the goal judge's hat off; he certainly was lucky that he wasn't seriously hurt.

Well, guess I better hit the hay. Have to get up early and do some work. Set the clock for 10:00 a.m.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Golden Bears vs. Capitals Ends In 1-1 Draw

Varsity Team Dominates Play But Harney Proves Unbeatable In Hot Intermediate Contest

Stuart Scores Tying Goal for Green and Gold in Second Period

STANLEY AND CHESNEY STAR

Saturday night before some 400 fans Varsity Golden Bears were held to a 1-1 tie by Gainers' Capitals in the first overtime game of the season.

The collegians had control of the play throughout the contest, but seemed unable to beat Harney in Gainers' net, who turned in a sparkling performance. Although lucky on a few occasions, Harney proved his experience in senior company by turning back the college boys on what seemed to be sure goals.

In the early minute of the game, rangy Don Stanley swiftness on Harney and beat him easily, but Referee Bill Runge was of the opinion that Sammy Costigan had entered the opposing

zone ahead of Don. A minute later Caldwell got the gate for boarding, and Varsity threw rubber at Harney from all angles, but he handled everything in professional style. This power play gave Gainers a chance to break away, and Donald and Walker combined to beat McLaren in the Varsity goal.

In the mid-frame Varsity controlled the issue, but again were stopped by Harney. Gainers centred around a defensive game, as they could not compare to the speed the collegians were displaying. McKay and Horn were nearly the cause of an outbreak when they started pushing one another around, but Referee Rule and Runge took over the situation in policeman style. The third period was a continual power attack by the Bears, with speedy Bud Chesney as guard man, so that Gainers could not add to their margin. Don Stanley, who turned in his best performance under Green and Gold colors, was the spearhead of the attack.

Finally at 12:25 Stuart, who was making his first appearance of the evening, picked up a well timed pass from Reid and beat Harney, to tie up the score. This seemed to give Varsity new spirit. They pressed hard, but seemed a bit disorganized.

Donald, the playmaker of the Packers, was waved off for tripping in the closing minutes of regular time, and Varsity again sent five men on the offensive. Pat Costigan, the stick-handling wizard of the Bears, thrilled the crowd on a couple of solo rushes. On one occasion he beat the whole team and drilled a shot that knocked the goal judge's hat off.

In the last few minutes of play McKay and Horn again had a slight commotion, but this time at the other goal. However, the law was on hand, and they were both sent off to cool down.

The overtime period produced many thrills around the nets, but no change to the scores. The pace had slowed down, and the brand of hockey was somewhat ragged.

Lineups: GAINERS — Harney; Caldwell, Wismer; Horn, Lemieux, Quinn; Walker, Calvert, Donald, Lammie.

Varsity — McLaren; McKay, Stark; Stanley, Drake, S. Costigan; Chesney, Darling, Crowder, P. Costigan, Hall, Stuart, Reid.

Summary: First period—1, Gainers, Donald (Walker), 8:23. Penalties: Caldwell, Chesney.

Second period—No score. Penalty: McKay.

Third period—2, Varsity, Stuart (Reid), 12:25. Penalties: Lemieux, Donald, McKay, Horn.

Overtime—No score. Penalties: None.

Referees—Rule and Runge.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ADVANCED

Interfac basketball games schedules have been put ahead to Monday due to the senior game to be played Tuesday night between the Golden Bears and the Y Meteors.

While Arts team leads the league at present, the only two unbeaten teams are the Engineers and Commerce. Players are asked to keep their eyes on the notice board for further change in schedule, and to be sure and turn out when scheduled to play.

The league has up to now produced some very exciting games. The Engineers, last year's champs, will be given some very strong opposition by the league-leading Arts team, and a very good and what is quite important, a numerically strong and enthusiastic Commerce team.

The Chinese, six centuries ago, used a passenger vehicle which dropped a pebble into a receptacle to measure off every mile travelled.

U.B.C. Has Successful Athletic Season

Joe College out on the evergreen campus of U.B.C. is feeling pretty happy about the athletic achievement of the numerous blue and gold squads engaged in just about every sport known to the sporting world over the fall term.

Even now as he crouches in pained fear over the Christmas tests, our friend Joe can grin a bit when he thinks of the record set up by the powerful Thunderbird football squad in intercollegiate competition and in the Vancouver Big Four League.

After taking the Hardy Cup for the first time in many a year, the gridiron Birds went down fighting in the last league tilt of the season, and even at that, the student of U.B.C. only lost the city title on a percentage basis to the rough, tough North Shore Lions, the only team to beat the present Hardy Cup champs in the season's play.

Joe is still slightly in a daze over the sensational play of his halfback hero, Tommy Williams, who had the disconcerting habit of scoring a lot of touchdowns against any team in either the local or collegiate league. But just off the record, Joe is feeling very unhappy about the whole thing at the moment, because Williams is playing English rugby with the Meralomas in the city league instead of turning out with the Varsity outfit.

And in the rugby books Varsity

is still in the fight, although the unbeaten record of the past two years has been kicked around a bit. This year the Thunderbirds of the rugby pitch entered two teams in first division company and two in the second division, and with over sixty players in both leagues, the Varsity colors see plenty of action every Saturday afternoon.

At present they hold both the city and provincial championships, and although they have lost the first two games in the latter competition this year, they are in top spot in the city league, and with a bit of luck during the rest of the season, which lasts till late in the spring, they may retain their cups.

Getting around to the basketball floor, the U.B.C. entry in the local senior league is at present tied for top spot, and with a number of smart rookies coming up under the expert tutelage of former all-American Maury Van Vliet, the student basketballers are out gunning for the Dominion championship, which they won two years ago.

Senior soccer also finds a spot in campus sporting activities. Although they are not just at the top of the Vancouver and District League, they are known as the giant killers of the loop. Just recently they knocked over the league leaders in two successive games, and promise bigger and better things when the new

term begins and the injury jinx is beaten.

Working down the list we come to hockey, and here a long pause and a slight skip might be in order. With little facilities for practice and only a limited number of students from the prairies and the interior to pick from, the blue and gold hockey squad is just about the most kicked around team in the city. At present they are entered in the local senior league, but with exams and such, the boys have been beaten in all games played this year.

Intramural activities, including basketball, volleyball, English rugger, track and field and a host of other games are under the control of the physical education director, Maury Van Vliet. Competition is very keen between classes, and a handsome trophy is the reward for the class winning the most points in the year's schedule.

All in all, our friend Joe (U.B.C.) College considers that his alma mammy engages in more first-class athletic competition than most of the other universities in Canada. He even thinks the local co-eds did very well when they placed second in the recent all-Canada telegraph archery contest, and when Joe stoops to the point of saying that the female of the species is doing all right, you can rest assured that the University of B.C. must have something on the ball when it comes to athletics.

Senior Basketball League To Open At Varsity Tues. Night Bears Tangle With 'Y' Meteors

Varsity Has Many New Men on Team

SAMMY MOSCOVITCH IS BEARS' CAPTAIN

The senior basketball season will get under way on Tuesday when the Golden Bears meet the "Y" Meteors in the Athabaska gym, beginning at 8:30. This will give the Bears a chance to show those doubting Thomases who have been saying that they were getting stale, that they are, in the vernacular, "all wet." If confidence means anything, this game should bring forth some very good basketball for both teams are resolved to give the other a real, honest to goodness shellacking.

Under Coach Jamieson and Captain Sammy Moscovitch, the team is rapidly approaching its peak in smoothness of action and accuracy of shooting and passing.

While the Bears have lost Lees, Morton and Walker, their places have been taken by two experienced freshmen, Brick Younie and Dave McElroy. These two players learned their basketball around the Y in Edmonton, and Brick played last year for the Boy Grads, the team with which the Edmonton Grads practise.

Another newcomer to Varsity's ranks is Tommy Pain, and Coach Jake Jamieson is looking for big things from this lad. Last year Pain was a star of the Commerce men in the interfac league.

Y.M.C.A. teams have always given the Bears a run for their money, in some cases more than that. This season has all the indications of being a hard-fought league. A large turn-out is expected, as this is Varsity's opener of the season. Athletic cards will be valid.

The Varsity lineup will include Stew Cameron, Al Dobson, Dick Shillington, Jack Stokes, Tommy Pain, Brick Younie, Dave McElroy and Captain Sammy Moscovitch.

TOURNAMENT DATE SET FOR BOXERS

Mickey Maguire Gives Boys a Few Pointers

It looks as though February 24 is the big night for Varsity's boxing and wrestling team this season. According to President Neil German of the Boxing Club, that Friday has been set for the annual intercollegiate tilt with the University of Saskatchewan.

It is very possible that the swimming and fencing teams will travel to Saskatoon with the boxers and wrestlers, the date for their events being the evening of February 24 for fencing, and swimming the next afternoon, February 25.

It is felt by the executives of the various organizations involved that expenses can be cut down by having the teams make the journey to Saskatoon together.

In preparation for the big event the boxers and grapplers are really laying it on these nights.

Last week the boxing section of the club was treated to an exhibition by Mickey Maguire, pro welterweight, who is leaving for England within a very short time. Mickey showed the boys just how he goes about reducing the opposition. It is very probable that Mr. Maguire will be on hand at the regular session of the club on Monday evening, and will probably work out with John Dixon.

Then, on top of the annual intercollegiate tournament, there is the Beaumont Trophy to think about. All in all, it's no wonder the Boxing Club is a welter of activity these days.

INTEREST AT LOW EBB WOMEN'S HOUSE LEAGUE

Hard as those in charge try, it seems impossible to get more interest in house league basketball. At the beginning of the year there were enough girls turning out to form eight teams, and perhaps from this we were a little too optimistic. Now, however, it seems hard to get enough out for one game. In an effort to keep the league going and to continue having two games each Tuesday and Thursday evening, the two Pembina teams have been amalgamated into one. This will mean that there will have to be an entirely new schedule drawn up, so all girls interested in house league basketball are asked to watch for this new list of games, and to please turn out to the games on their specified nights.

The four-eyed minnow, found in rivers and lakes of tropical America, has an upper and lower eye on each side of its head.

ARCHERY CLUB IS POPULAR FEMALE SPORTS DIVERSION

Membership Exceeds Thirty-five

The new co-ed Archery Club, which held its first meeting last Monday evening, already has an enrollment of thirty-five members. All the girls who have so far turned out not only enjoy it, but are making rapid progress in mastering the fundamental points of the sport.

There have already been three meetings of the club, and each time there have been new members out. On Monday night thirty girls were present, and were all given the opportunity of trying their hand at hitting the "gold," which, it might be noted, is not called "bull's eye," as commonly thought. This first meeting was merely to have the girls signify which nights were most suitable for them to turn out to have a short demonstration, and to elect a president of the club. Helen Stone was chosen as president of the Archery Club.

As yet there is only one range available for use to the girls, the other being still used by the C.O.T.C., and it was thought wise to divide the members into two groups, one group to come out on Wednesday and the other on Friday night. Wednesday night fifteen turned out and Friday night eighteen. As soon as the club is further organized these two groups will be again divided so that there are about eight or ten coming out to practise at one time. In this way the girls will get better coaching and things will be kept moving faster. As yet no definite days have been chosen for meetings, but it is thought that there will be three evenings a week as well as a couple of afternoons when the members of the club may go down to the range and take steps to perfect their "point-of-aim." Later on when the girls get further acquainted with the use and care of it, the equipment will be available to them at any time so long as they treat it with due respect.

To make things even more interesting, each evening after each one has had a couple of preliminary shots, sides are chosen, and under the capable coaching of either Jake Jamieson or Bob Copeman, and sometimes both, a contest is held. And it is surprising after such little practice the high scores that are obtained. Now instead of hearing an explanation of surprise when the gold is hit, you are more likely to hear an exclamation of surprise when the arrow falls to count. On Friday night Bob Copeman expressed himself as being not only very pleased, but also pleasantly surprised at the progress the girls are making.

As soon as the other range can be fixed up and a new target obtained several sets of bows and arrows will be purchased. This business has been a little delayed until after the Council meeting, but since the archery budget was passed as submitted there will be no further hold up in the necessary arrangements needed to take care of the large club. Although we already have a few more members than we expected to start off with, there is still lots of room for any more of you girls who would like to come out and try a little shooting. It is a great game, good exercise and a lot of fun.

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TIPS AND SUGGESTIONS BY D. JACQUEST

Oh, woe is me! Bruises here and there lead me to wonder whether skiing for sking's sake is entirely worth while. But, oh well!

I would like at this point to bring up a rather serious question. An accident took place on the hill yesterday because a beginner failed to remember that the first fundamental of good skiing is control of one's skis. Novices seem to think that the first thing one should be able to do is to go down a steep hill without falling. Do not be too ambitious at first. When, and only when, you have learned to slow down and stop at a moment's notice under any circumstances which may arise during your downward flight, should you venture to go from the top of the ski hill.

Now for the latest news on the progress of the ski classes. Lessons progressed as scheduled despite the rather bare condition of the hill. By Sunday evening a little snow and a lot of scuffing up had improved the condition of the hill immensely. A large crowd was on hand Sunday afternoon, and great strides were taken in the quality of the skiing. The subject of the lesson was the single stem. This is done as follows: Only one ski is thrust out instead of the two as in the stem turn. If it is wished to turn to the right, the left ski is turned with the front pointed across the right, the weight of the body is placed on the left foot and the body from the hips upward is turned to the right; the arms are bent with the hands well up and out from the body. When the turn is almost completed, the right ski is drawn in parallel to the left and the exact opposite of the above will be used in turning to the left.

Negotiations with one Boese by name, having been completed, a novel service will be inaugurated on Sunday next, beginning at 2:00 p.m. This will include brushing off and coffee, and will be free gratis. The only thing to remember is that this service is strictly by appointment, and as it is likely to be a very popular service we would advise making reservations now.

We read with interest that a certain insurance company will provide insurance quite inexpensively up to 75 per cent. of the value of skis. We would like to suggest that a committee be formed to investigate this matter.

The first tournament of the year will be held January 22nd to select the two teams which will represent Edmonton at the inter-city slalom race between Calgary and Edmonton at Banff, February 5th. As the tournament is held under C.A.S.A. rules, those belonging to affiliated clubs, of which the Out-of-Doors Club is one, may take part.

Other events on the ski schedules include the third annual ski train sponsored by the Voyagers Club.

We leave you with a request that for your own sake and the sake of others you remember that safety in skiing is more important than speed.

OFF THE RECORD

By BILL IRELAND

The Golden Bears proved to their fans that they are an up and coming club. Last Saturday's game against Gainers' Capitals was as thrilling an exhibition of hockey as this corner has seen in a long time. Every minute of the game the Bears were fighting hard, especially the last two periods, to say nothing of the overtime.

A noted improvement in Varsity's play is their passing—it is much more accurate than heretofore this season. A little more finish about the net might result in a few more goals.

The only thing that held the score down on Saturday night was Harney in Gainers' citadel. The defence in front of him wasn't worth very much—the boys seemed to go through it at will.

The return of Chesney to the ranks has been a great aid. Not only is he a great player, but he seems to lend a "spiritual aid." There was no one on the ice any better than Chesney on Saturday night.

Archery has gone over the top in a big way. It has been found necessary to split the club into four groups to take care of all the girls turning out.

What is the matter with the students in this place? The turnout at interfac games is very disappointing. The attendance at the last hockey game was cut by one-fourth—one of the chaps was in the infirmary with a cold.

The men's basketball team may extend their trip a little on their way home from Winnipeg. There is a chance they will take on the U. of North Dakota. They have an offer from Brandon College, and, by the way, they beat U. of Manitoba last year. It looks like "this our University" is getting known about the land.

It is unfortunate that the co-ed basketball team is unable to find any competition around Edmonton before they take on the U. of Sask. It seems strange that in a basketball-minded village such as this there are no teams that the girls could play games with during the next few weeks. The Gradenettes will play them a game or so, but that isn't sufficient. The team needs lots of practice in hard games to get polish on their plays.

The boxers are very pleased that they were able to have Mickey Maguire as their guest at the last couple of workouts. Neil German told this corner that the Mighty Mickey gave several pointers to the lads that should be to their advantage in the coming intervarsity meet. Maguire will probably box again on Wednesday in St. Joe's gym at 4:30 p.m.

The Gateway Gondoliers will take on the Faculty Falcons next Friday. Boy, it will be some game. None of the Faculty and certainly no one of the Gondoliers knows one end of a hockey stick from the other, so turn out at the rink at 4:30 and watch the slaughter.

Skiers around the campus should be interested in the new Canadian Amateur Ski Association Year Book. This publication has just been received at the Bookstore. It contains much information of interest to all budding "Norm Knight's."

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